

The Bee's 1922 fiction service will consist of a complete novel, written by the best known authors, every two weeks. To get the ten comics that appear daily in The Bee it would require the purchasing of at least three Metropolitan papers. Associated Press service.

Associated Press, David Lawrence Dispatches, Bringing Up Father and Mutt & Jeff, Sunday comic section. City delivery 50c a month, less 5 per cent. six months in advance. Less 10 per cent. 12 months in advance. By mail 50c a month, \$1.25 3 months, \$5.00 1 year.

38-Hour Snowstorm Does Heavy Damage To City Buildings

Official Depth is 20 Inches—Warehouse and Other Roofs Cave In—Stagnation in Business Represents Heavy Heavy Sum—Salvation Army and Welfare Organization Relieving Distress.

With structural damage amounting to several thousand dollars and with a stagnation in business representing another large sum, Danville's worst snowstorm since 1899 came to an end at 9:45 o'clock this morning when the air was clear of falling flakes for the first time since Thursday night at 8 o'clock when the downfall set in. At 10 o'clock this morning the sun was struggling to make its appearance and it began to look like an early thaw with the mercury rising.

By actual count the storm which ceased today lasted for 38 hours, not quite as long as the blizzard of 22 years ago when, those who recall the incident say snow fell almost continuously for three days. According to H. M. Watkins, agent for the U. S. Weather Bureau, the official precipitation of snow since Thursday is 20 inches, five of which fell last night. The apprehension which began to be experienced late yesterday evening when buildings which have a large expanse of flat or slightly sloping roof materialized during the night.

Yesterday evening at the Export Leaf Tobacco Company, while efforts were being made to clear the snow from a sagging shed roof with water, the covering collapsed and carried with it a large section of wall. At about half past three o'clock this morning a resounding crash heard in the neighborhood of Union street and two whole panels of roofing of Union warehouse caved in. At about seven o'clock the roof of The Motor Company on Patton street crashed in. Hubert Myers and E. W. Emerson were in the garage at the time and were getting warm by stoves. They heard groaning and loud cracks and at once realized that the roof was threatened. Both young men made their way to the stairs and went up for the purpose of getting on the roof and shoveling off the snow. They had hardly reached the upper floor when the building quivered and with a resounding sound, stout timbers parted and the entire roofing came down in a heavy blanket of snow. About twenty automobiles and trucks were caught in the debris. From what could be seen of these, only a few of them were hurt. Three cars seemed to bear the brunt of the crash and appeared to have been badly damaged. Both young men have been taken from the building, while a man who was actually under the main roofing when it began to give way, reached the middle of Patton street before it struck the floor.

Acree's warehouse has perhaps the heaviest damage. Nowithstanding the stout shoring of this roof, a large area caved in this morning. Yesterday evening, Producers warehouse began to crack. W. Kins Anderson was asked if he could guarantee the roof from falling, and being unwilling to accept such responsibility, the building was cleared of all people and locked up. Piedmont warehouse roof is also sagging, but now since the snow has stopped, may survive. The great danger now is of rain and frost which would add so materially to the weight on many roofs that they would certainly fall in.

James H. Wilson, after making a visit to all of the warehouses operated by the Warehouse Corporation, ordered the various managers to close down the warehouses, lock the doors and place placards on the doors giving warning of danger.

In addition to this major damage done by the snow, there are countless other mishaps. A skylight over the New York Pawnbrokers' establishment caved in today and a large awning outside Benefield and Motley's store on Chestnut street fell to the ground during the night, without inflicting personal injuries. Nearly every storekeeper who has an awning over his front porch it up with extra supports yesterday.

Street car service is still interrupted. Last night a further effort was made to operate cars on one section of the line from the hotel to the Lee Hotel. This proved unsatisfactory as the cars frequently became derailed. C. G. Holland hoped to get the army trucks into operation today, with graders in order that the street cars might be operated for the benefit of the public at the earliest moment.

City Engineer Linville was making arrangements this morning to have the Southern Railway Company building to Craighead street.

The Southern Railway is feeling the snow storm, but disorganized schedules are expected to be restored, now that the snow has stopped falling. Trains were running both north and south on time until yesterday evening. Train No. 25 developed engine trouble and instead of arriving here at 10:40 p. m. last night, steamed in, covered with snow, at 3:30 this morning, long as though it had passed through a blizzard of the great northwest. There was a delay of an hour before the train could leave here, going to a recurrence of engine trouble. Trains No. 27 and 127 left Washington four hours late this morning. Reports at the Southern's offices here are that connections with the Pennsylvania system are disrupted, as the railway company is unable to get trains into Washington. The trains are plowing through great drifts of snow and have succeeded in weathering the storm without accidents.

The question of affording relief to those in distress is being carried out by the Salvation Army and the Community Welfare Association, through

which latter organization the city attends to its poor. All of the workers at the Community Welfare Association have been "on the job" since the snow set in, and have worked indefatigably. Miss Margaret Maxon, Miss Catherine James and Miss Katie Green, Guernsey are responding to various calls, and this morning set out in horse-drawn wagons carrying provisions to those in need of them. There has been a great demand for fuel. The Salvation Army has had men carrying sacks of coal on their backs to homes on those streets so deep in snow that neither horses nor motors can plow through. Miss Maxon said today that the situation was well in hand and that the organization has not been swamped by calls, although January bids fair to be the heaviest month in relief work ever recorded here.

Salvation Army officials stated this morning that owing to splendid generosity of Danville citizens, that organization is prepared to promptly relieve any families in distress as a result of the snow. Any family in needy circumstances, whether for fuel or food, are requested by Ensign John Eastwood to phone 932.

H. H. Fitzgerald, president of the Dan River mills, spoke in words of high commendation as to the devotion to duty as shown by the five thousand or more operatives to their work. "They have shown a fine spirit," he said, "and a greater part of our people came to work through the deep snow, regardless of conditions. Some of them walked all the way from their homes in the North, and I am sure that although a little late last night, they will be up to their eyes in their daily tasks."

Mr. Fitzgerald stated that when the mill company found that the street cars would not run every truck of the company and private automobiles of the staff were marshalled, and this fact of emergency was used to speed the transportation of employees, both to and from work, this resulting in many being at their places who otherwise would have been unable to get there.

The small army of Register carriers did not balk at the snow and are deserving of commendation for the performance of their tasks under adverse weather conditions. These youngsters footed it from their homes during the storm at 3 o'clock in the morning and carried their routes, although it was an exhausting task. The man on West Main street was so struck by the enormity of the task, carriers that he made him a present of all the change he had with him at the time—something over a dollar. The Bee vendors also stuck to their work courageously.

The delivery of provisions by local grocerymen was a hard task confronting them today. On Wednesday said today that yesterday he was compelled to cease accepting fresh orders early yesterday evening. At that time, he had more than a hundred orders to be filled. This unusual demand on the grocers reflected the inability of persons who are in the habit of rationing the so-called "cash and carry" stores in the city.

The heavy fall of snow which is general in this section, promises to curtail tobacco deliveries for some time. It will be a long time before the country roads are in a passable condition. The danger of weakened warehouse roofs falling in led to the suggestion today that sales be suspended for a week and that the Board of Trade be called. No such call has been issued and unless there is, sales will continue for such farmers who are able to make their way into the city. M. O. Nelson said that despite the damage done to Acree's warehouse, there was still a vast store space protected which could be used.

The city firemen were on the quiver all last night for the tap of the fire song, which fortunately did not come. The Patton street engine succeeded in forcing its way a few yards down Patton street this morning to the scene of the cave-in of the Motor Company's plant. The roof had fallen on a red-hot stove and it was necessary to quickly remove this danger.

Phone Patterson your drug wants. Delivery anywhere in city. Phone 940. 1-281824.

ger. Within a few moments the roof timbers would have been aflame, and it would have been hard to stem the fire, once it reached the automobiles. H. M. Watkins, who keeps the records for the United States Weather Bureau, said this morning that the snow gauge which registers the fall by the depth of melted snow which falls into the container, said that the entire fall since Thursday was 19 inches. Measuring in a given area protected from the wind, he found the snow actually twenty inches deep. There are numerous drifts taller than the average sized man in the city. Eleven inches of snow fell from the period of 8 a. m. yesterday to 8 a. m. today.

Shortly before noon today police-men roped off the entire Craighead street sidewalk in front of Acree's warehouse. The outer wall had developed an inward bend and the city engineer considered it advisable to keep the public from the sidewalk.

The cornice of the Dudley building overhanging the sidewalk also looked insecure and the heavy bank of snow on it was removed, thus lighting it. Several warehouse roofs were cracking ominously this afternoon, but workmen had put additional supports under these and it was believed that the principal danger had passed.

There was no assurance early this evening when the street cars would run. A road scraper drawn by a tractor was trying to clear the tracks of packed-down snow, and army tanks were also out in behalf of the city company. Some paving damage is reported at the West End, where a crack has developed in the smooth paving, this being due to frost getting underneath the surface material.

The damage done to buildings by the snow is not covered by insurance and the loss must be sustained by the owners. As one agent who deals with cyclone and storm insurance, these policies do not include compensation for damage done by snow, but by wind.

It was impossible today to secure any estimates on damage done by the snow.

Mayor Wooding Recalls Danville's Last Big Snow

Mayor Wooding recalled today the occasion of the last heavy snow Danville experienced. He said that it was about February 11, 1899 when it began snowing in Danville on Saturday morning, continuing throughout the night and lasting well into Sunday.

On Sunday morning snow was about three feet thick all over town and it became known that there was a good deal of distress among the poor. Without losing a minute, the city commission converted into a free commissary, people from all over town sending goods, such as meat, flour and other necessities. Stores were opened and the donors carried the contributions to the needy, who were being doled out to these found to be in want. In several instances men carried the provisions among the poor. In all, about \$2,000 worth of goods given by the people of Danville to those in distress were distributed within four or five days.

The coal and wood yards were also opened on Sunday and much fuel was carried out to the poor that Sunday on donkey carts.

The deepest snow Mayor Wooding recalls was in either 1856 or 1857 at which time he was living in the country. The snow reached such a depth that it covered fences and farmers had difficulty in digging a path to the stables to feed their stock.

Hold 2 Negroes For \$300 Theft

Forrest Jones and Walter Bradley, two negroes are being held in connection with the theft from A. C. Barber on Thursday night of over \$300. The money was taken from Mr. Barber's pocket while he was asleep in Piedmont warehouse, and suspicion pointed to the two negroes as they were seen following around the place at a late hour. Mr. Barber is a former of near Texas and the negroes had on his person a razor and a pair of shoes of value.

Charles of grand larceny have been entered against the negroes, who were being closely watched by Detectives Lewis and Campbell early this afternoon in the prisoners' cell in jail.

Rate Of Dupre Is Up To Jury

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 27.—The fate of Frank B. Dupre, 19, who killed one man and seriously wounded another in robbing a jewelry store here in December was placed in the hands of a jury in Texas and the case here today and after four hours' deliberation the jury returned a verdict without a dissent.

The 19-year-old boy, who came here from Mississippi, S. C., calmly told his story to the jury today, admitting previous thefts and describing the robbery of the \$2,500 diamond from the Nat. Kaiser company's store on 7th street. In this affair he killed Billy C. Walker, store detective and wounded B. Graham West, city controller.

"I was drunk at the time," Dupre told the jury, and a few minutes later in describing how the detective grabbed him, he added:

"Walker grabbed me that's the last thing I remember. A fellow Walker would have killed me if I had not shot him."

Dupre asserted, however, that Petty Anderson, a young woman who was arrested in connection with the case knew nothing of the robbery until after it was over.

A Blue Ribbon Champion



"Winning Light" is a prize-winning Brahma rooster entered at the Madison Square Garden poultry show. Elsie Davenport, seen with "Winning Light," is a screen actress and organizer of the Women's War Memorial Association.

Storm Batters Old Virginia

Flood at Norfolk—20 Inches of Snow in Lynchburg—Gale on Coast Threatens Coast Resorts.

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Jan. 28.—Followed by a blizzard the storm in Virginia has not yet spent its force. Traffic is at a standstill in many sections. Lynchburg has reported 20 inches of snow. A deluge of 55 miles an hour at Norfolk flooded the downtown streets and practically suspended shipping in Hampton Roads. Many dwellings at Williamsburg Beach are threatened by high tides and small boats have been tied to their porches. Heavy seas are pounding the coast at Cape Henry and many craft are anchored in Lynnhaven Roads.

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 28.—Unsettled and occasional snow. Temperature near or below normal.

Warehouse Wrecked At South Boston

Edmondson's, One of Largest There Caves in With Three Walls—Loss About \$75,000.

A long distance telephone message received by The Bee early this afternoon stated that Edmondson's warehouse at South Boston was completely wrecked today when the roof caved in at three different times, carrying three of the four walls with it. All that remains standing is the front wall on Main street, the office building being intact.

The rear wall also carried down part of Edmondson's furniture store, which is badly damaged. The estimated loss at the warehouse operated by Messrs. Edmondson and Towse is \$75,000. The building will have to be reconstructed in entirety.

At seven o'clock this morning cracks were heard. Shortly thereafter one section of the roof fell in, and not long after there were two more movements, which resulted in the entire wall caving in. Eight automobiles were crushed under the fall. The stable and a section of the rear wall were damaged or killed.

The snow stopped at South Boston this morning, and every available man is at work removing the snow from the roofs of buildings.

Return Bout May Be Staged

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The fight between the two champions of the world, Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, may be staged in New York City, according to reports from the city.

Patronage of the fight will be great, and the city is expected to receive a large sum of money from the sale of tickets.

Russian Rats So Hungry That They Fight If Disturbed

(By The Associated Press.) BUDAPEST, Jan. 28.—Rats are migrating from the Russian famine area occurring Budapest and are becoming so dangerous that they fight when disturbed. The situation is aggravated by the death of cats which were eaten by thousands during the war.

Next Week's Weather

(Special to The Bee.) RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 28.—Unsettled and occasional snow. Temperature near or below normal.

Editor Assails Lynchburg Jail

LYNCHBURG, Va., Jan. 27.—A resolution asking the city council for an appropriation for the maintenance of a probation officer for the juvenile court was the outcome of a public meeting of the Home Economics association, when Judge Charles N. Robinson, editor in chief of the Richmond Evening Dispatch, formerly editor of the juvenile court of Savannah, Ga., spoke on "Juvenile Court Protection and Detention." The meeting was held at the National Labor day.

"There is a danger for the incarceration of any child in the jurisdiction of the juvenile court in your jail. Every time it happens it is a bluish stain upon our community," he said in a plea for a juvenile probation officer, to whom a resolution was passed, and a committee of five men from the city, to whom it was referred, to report on the subject.

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Still Explosion Sets Fire To a Brooklyn Building

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—An explosion in a building in Brooklyn today set fire to a building, and the fire spread to other buildings in the neighborhood.

The fire was caused by a gas leak, and the building was completely destroyed.

Snow Will Check Tobacco Sale

Don't Forget the Birds

Just a word for our feathered friends. It will be a long time before the birds can obtain food, unless an unusually quick thaw sets in and uncovers the earth of its fleecy coating. Hundreds of birds will, therefore, die unless some measures are taken to help them through this period. Householders will be doing the most service by scattering bread crumbs on the snow or, still better, giving morsels of fat meat to fence rails. Any kind of grain will also be a great help to the birds.

Big Fall Came at End of a Heavy Week When Over 2 1-2 Million Pounds Was Sold.

The last big breaks of tobacco this season were seen on the local market this week. The number of pounds sold was double that of the previous week, while the average showed a drop owing to the inferiority of the grades marketed.

Owing to the heavy snowstorm over this section it will probably be weeks before the country roads are in condition to be used to any great extent by the tobacco growers, and the sales for the next week at least will probably be high.

The suggestion was made by a prominent warehouseman today that sales be suspended for a week in order that the warehouses damaged by "cave-ins" may be repaired and in order that the danger of further "cave-ins" may be obviated.

The report on the tobacco sales for the week follows:

The past week will, no doubt, prove to be the heaviest from the viewpoint of pounds sold during the balance of the season. A very large percentage of the offerings consisted of common dark grades, which were harvested after the rain, which fell during the late curing period. Very few fine wrappers and cutters were noticed, all of which brought fancy prices.

One of the heaviest snowstorms in many years struck the city Thursday night, and light sales are anticipated next week by reason of this.

Sales for the week are as follows: 2,606,321 pounds, average \$17.46, amount paid out \$455,174.93.

Last week's sales amounted to 1,352,883 pounds, average \$20.52, amount paid about \$277,656.20, showing a decrease in this week's average of \$3.06.

Engine Blows Up At Dinwiddie Depot

(By The Associated Press.) PETERSBURG, Jan. 28.—A negro fireman was killed and Engineer O. L. Davis probably fatally injured when a locomotive boiler on the Seaboard Air Line train number one southbound for Jacksonville, exploded at Dinwiddie station. No passenger were hurt.

Miss M. Died This Morning

Miss Mollie M. Walters, aged 65, died at 3:30 a. m. today at Edmunds hospital, where she had been a patient for several months as a result of severe injuries she sustained from a heavy fall several years ago. She was a daughter of W. P. Walters and a granddaughter of Capt. A. G. Walters. For many years she had made her home at "Cottage Grove," the old Walters' home place near this city.

She was a cousin of C. G. Holland, Frank Holland, Miss Nellie Holland, Mrs. Julian M. Robinson and C. Maurice Flinn.

Telephone Co. Meets Heavy Traffic

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company felt the effect of the severe snow storm perhaps more quickly than did other commercial enterprises in the city. Yesterday, as result of hundreds of people being snowbound, the traffic in telephone calls increased to an unusual delay. Manager J. O. Eanes realized on Thursday night that this would be the place and with W. B. Young, wire chief, automobiles were pressed into service to bring some of the operators from their homes. In this way, a force sufficient to handle the large increase in the number of calls was at the switchboard by the time traffic became heavy. Service rendered under these adverse conditions was exceptionally good, largely as result of foresight on the part of company officials.

The men connected with the maintenance department said today that the snow had done the telephone company practically no damage. The toll wires were working yesterday and today and the only local troubles reported were those resulting from falling awnings which carried down the telephone wires. Had the storm been a sheet downfall instead of snow it would have been a different matter.

The chief operator at the telephone office reported today the traffic over the company's wires was approaching normal.

Delay Conclave to Elect New Pope

Danville S. A. First to Launch Campaign

Ensign Eastwood of the local Salvation Army has received the following telegram from Brigadier John B. Ballantine, commander of the campaign of the local campaign.

"I am very glad to hear of the success of the campaign for the election of a new pope. I am sure that the campaign will be successful and that the new pope will be elected in a few days."

The campaign for the election of a new pope is being conducted by the Salvation Army in various parts of the world. The campaign is being conducted by the Salvation Army in various parts of the world.

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Gets 18 Years; Appeals Sentence

(By The Associated Press.) CONCORD, N. C., Jan. 28.—O. O. Thomas, Charlotte automobile salesman, convicted of second degree murder for killing Arthur J. Allen at Kannapolis, was sentenced today to eighteen years' imprisonment. He appealed to the supreme court.

Delay Conclave to Elect New Pope

More Time Is Given for the Various Cardinals to Arrive in Rome.

PAHIS, Jan. 28.—A Hayes Rome dispatch says the opening of the conclave to elect a new pope will be delayed 24 hours to give time for all cardinals to arrive. The original date was February 1.

Missionary Society to Hold Meeting

The International Missionary Society will hold its regular meeting at 2 p. m. today at the Patton street church. The program is as follows: Devotional services led by Mrs. C. L. Gifford.

Address by Rev. Arthur Gifford. Address by Rev. J. B. Gifford. Address by Rev. J. B. Gifford.

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Garland's Soul Twin Weakens

Decides to Give Philosophy
to the Air So She Can
Wed Art Alone.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—What to do with his million-dollar legacy is a problem again confronting Charles Garland, who once rejected the fortune and then decided to take it so as to make the life of Lillian Conrad, his "soul twin," one long dream of wealth and happiness.

The fair Lillian, former Labor Department employee in Washington, has changed her mind, too, however, and from the seclusion of a private home here, where she is now staying, she sent word through reporters to her millionaire friend that she is not going to be his "soul twin" any more.

She recognizes, she says, that Mr. Garland means all right and that he is a perfectly nice friend and so forth, but under the firm guidance of Miss Mary Irving Husted, director of the School of Applied Art here, Miss Conrad has come to the conclusion that art, not passion and the Garland philosophy of love, holds out the brightest prospect for her now.

If Garland's wife divorces him, things might be different, Miss Conrad admits, but as there is no present indication of such a step, the fair Lillian thinks she has seen enough of her North Carver "soul twin" and the Garland farm there will know her no more.

She has been interested in planning how Garland can spend that million-dollar legacy, now grown to \$1,600,000, because for years he would not touch even the interest on the fifth floor.

The Tide-Over League of Boston has taken Miss Conrad in hand and removed her to a secluded home where the erotic teachings and magnetic charms of Garland will not reach her.

"Lillian Conrad is now leading a perfectly pure life," Miss Husted, who has taken charge of her, said today. "I am sure she will not return to Mr. Garland, but devote her life to the study of applied art in our school and to the application of those upright and decent principles upon which alone a pure life can flourish. The Tide-Over League is behind her now, and unless I am much mistaken in her, Mr. Garland will see Miss Conrad no more."

"She is a delightful girl," continued Miss Husted, "and comes of a good Philadelphia family. It is a terrible

For WOMEN
BENEDICTA
the great Female Regulator

ply that she should have been led astray by this man's fascinating personality. But that is all over now. Miss Conrad is now wedded to her art."

Still, there remains Miss Doris Benson, who is at Amherst, and who sent out word to a waiting world today that she has not changed her mind about Mr. Garland and his plans for their "physical and mental association."

"Mr. Garland is one of the finest men I have ever known," said Miss Benson, and he lives as beautifully as he thinks. We hope to meet life's problems by our association in physical and mental work."

Charles Garland himself has no statement ready for anxious humanity, and will not discuss his future matrimonial, amorous, or financial plans. He simply cannot understand the news about Miss Conrad. What will now become of his beautiful community scheme at North Carver is an undecided problem.

Man Hangs Himself Before "Soul Mate"

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—The double life led by Leo Sweeney, a young landscape gardener, was revealed this afternoon after he had committed suicide by hanging himself in the presence of his "soul mate," Mrs. May Kraus, at their home here.

Police say Mrs. Kraus left her husband, George, to live with Sweeney after the latter had shaken Kraus' faith in her by telling of Mrs. Kraus' interest in other men.

Sweeney, said Mrs. Kraus, had a wife, Mrs. Frances Sweeney, and two children, living in the city, who were not aware of his attachment for Mrs. Kraus.

In a voice broken by sobs, Mrs. Kraus, a pretty blond woman of 24, who looks much younger, told police how Sweeney killed himself.

"We were in our room," she said, "when he suddenly got up, took off his belt and fastened it to the bed-post."

"Then he jumped from the foot of the bed and hung there from the belt strap. The buckle made the noise. I thought at first he was joking."

"He had often joked about death with me. I got used to his tricks after a time. He used to like to see me frightened. He said it showed him how much I loved him."

"I thought today he was trying to frighten me again."

"I turned my back on him, thinking he would hold the belt strap and keep the noise from choking him. But when I turned around I saw his arms were at his side and his body was stiffened."

"I ran to him and tried to release him, but I could not unfasten the belt."

"When I finally released him he was dead."

Both Sides Are Claiming Victory

Power Company Claims Strike
Has Been Broken—Claim
Is Denied.

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.—With 16 former strikers back on their jobs with the Virginia Railway and Power company and new men, three others ready to resume work tomorrow, 30 experienced operators engaged today and instructed to assume their duties tomorrow morning, 65 trolleys in operation today on two of the principal lines, John E. Harwell, an official of the company, stated tonight that the company was ready to open bitter war on the carmen's jitney service in an effort to cause a collapse of the strike.

Officials of the street car men's union tonight disputed the figures of the V. R. and P. concerning the number of union men who had deserted. They admitted a few of the men had returned to their former jobs, but that not as many as 16 had broken rank.

The strike situation in Portsmouth has reached a showdown, according to dispatches received from that city tonight. The Portsmouth city council has demanded that service on the streets car lines be resumed by Monday night or it will consider the franchise of the traction company forfeited.

Arbitration of the wage scale of employees of the Virginia Railway and Power company was begun in Norfolk today before the arbitration board provided for in the Norfolk city council's resolution.

Auditor Accused Of Embezzlement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Harry Lewis Gravelly, 21 years old, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly auditor of the Luttrell Automobile company, was arrested Wednesday on the charge of embezzling \$3,000 from the company during the past year.

Police say Gravelly returned from Memphis two days ago with the hope of finding the matter up without police action. He was picked up on the street by Headquarters Detective Cox and Hughlett.

The prisoner is charged with having taken the money from the company and with concealing the deficiency by falsifying the records. He resigned his position four months ago, it is said, after which the loss was discovered.

Gravelly had been auditor of the auto company for nearly a year, the officials say. He is said to have admitted taking the funds, telling the police he needed more money than what he was earning. He was released from the first precinct station on \$1,000 bond.

ARGUMENT COMPLETED

ASHEVILLE, Jan. 27.—Arguments were completed at tonight's session of Superior court in the trial of Fred Fulham and Sidney Ballard charged with first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting from ambush several weeks ago of Theodore Taylor and the case will go to the jury after the judge's charge early tomorrow morning.

New York To Paris In 17 Hours Via Airplane



LOUIS BREQUET (2ND RIGHT) WITH A WORD OF EXPLANATION OF A PLANE OF HIS OWN DESIGN.

BY MILTON BRONNER.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—A world in the not very distant future in which it will be possible to fly from Paris to New York in 17 hours.

It will be possible to circle the globe in a non-stop airplane flight. It may be possible to travel so fast that you can beat the speed with which the war is whirling around the sun rising in the west and setting in the east.

These are some of the fantastic possibilities suggested by Monsieur Louis Brequet, a wizard of aviation engineering and one of the greatest builders of aircraft in the whole world.

Looking Into Future

I asked him to set forth something of the possibilities of the near future. Said he:

"Aviation of the future will be determined by the necessities of commercial aerial lines. These necessities are to know:

"1.—How to effect without stop a flight of over 2,100 miles which would carry us in a single flight across the Atlantic from Cork to Newfoundland.

"2.—How to secure a commercial speed of 120 miles an hour. This would battle high winds and avoid too great delays in time tables.

"3.—How to possess a wireless installation permitting the crew to send and receive messages constantly.

"4.—How to arrange for the comfort of passengers, especially night voyagers.

"Such an airplane is possible, but its realization will not be easy. I can indicate the kind of airplane that in a few years may be able to go the distance from Paris to Buenos Aires in two and a half days.

"It would have 2,000 horsepower, its surface would be from 200 to 250 square meters and it would weigh from 14 to 16 tons. It would probably have a speed of 150 miles per hour. There would be accommodations equal to those of sleeping cars for 20 passengers.

"I figure the price of a ticket would be 3,000 francs, against 15,200 now charged for a cabin de luxe on a steamship.

"The principal lines I visualize are those from Paris to New York, from Paris to Buenos Aires via Dakar and Rio de Janeiro, and from Paris to

the extreme Orient via Constantinople, Bagdad, Bombay, Calcutta, Harat, Shanghai to Yokohama. The passengers would save money and do the journey in one-eighth the time.

Twenty Years Ahead.

"I foresee, say in 20 years, a giant monoplane to travel between Paris and New York in which the plane will be of metal and the cabins for the passengers will be built inside this plane. The machine will have 5,000 horsepower and weigh 50 tons. In addition to the crew of 14 men, it will be able to carry 100 passengers with light baggage.

"With a commercial speed of 150 miles per hour, it would make the trip in 24 hours.

"In the meantime we are cutting down in the weight of airplanes, increasing the power of our engines and cutting down the consumption of petrol.

"Eventually it may be possible to build a machine capable of going at the rate of about 750 miles an hour. This means that, starting from Paris and traveling on the parallel of latitude on which Paris is situated, such a machine could in a single flight go clear around the world in 22 to 24 hours."

Theatrical Zone in N. Y. Guarded

Detectives Detailed to Theatres and Resorts Where
Bandits Have Been Operating Successfully.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Detectives were today detailed to all theatres and resorts in the theatrical zone where bandits have been operating successfully, and others have been ordered to round up men recently released from prison.

James Temple Rice to Be Buried Tomorrow

The funeral of James Temple Rice whose tragic death by a fall from a skylight at Banner warehouse yesterday, shocked this community, will be buried tomorrow afternoon. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rice, 655 Colquhoun street and will be in charge of Rev. H. W. DuBose and the Lodge of Masons. Interment will be made in Green Hill cemetery.

It is said that Mr. Rice stepped through the only skylight of the many on the warehouse roof which was flush with the roof, it being thus impossible for him to detect the glass covering.

To Move Snow Before Thaw

RALEIGH, Jan. 27.—Three hundred maintenance gangs were ordered out by Frank Page, highway commissioner for North Carolina, this afternoon with instructions to remove the snow from 6,000 miles of roads in the State highway system before a thaw sets in. The work is being done with road plows attached to tractors and motor trucks and was progressing satisfactorily at nightfall.

Snow which began falling in every section of the State early Thursday night had reached a general average of 12 inches before the storm was lifted this afternoon. In Oxford, a fall of 24 inches was reported. No damage has been reported from any place in the State.

The storm reached as far east as the Atlantic ocean and as far south as Georgia, and westward to the Mississippi river, according to reports reaching here. In the southern section of the State, and upper South Carolina, the heaviest damage was reported. In that section steel fell heavily, doing some damage to wires and transmission lines.

M. H. CURTIS SAYS IT SAVED HIS WIFE'S LIFE

The Change Tanlac Brought In Her Condition Is So Remarkable He Can Hardly Believe His Own Eyes Says Huntington Citizen.

Case Looked Hopeless But After Years Of Suffering She Is Now Picture of Health, H. States.

"My wife was in almost a hopeless condition when she began taking Tanlac and it is my honest opinion that it saved her life," was the emphatic statement of M. H. Curtis, 7 Third Ave., Huntington:

"The change in her condition has been so remarkable that when I see her looking the picture of health I can hardly believe my own eyes. I don't believe anybody ever had a more stubborn case of stomach trouble or a worse one than she did. She finally got in such a critical condition that I had to send her to a hospital and while she seemed benefited for a time, it wasn't long before she took a turn for the worse again and it looked like there was absolutely no hope for her."

"Tanalac was evidently just what she needed and before long she was like a different person. She says now she feels better than in years and she certainly took many years younger."

Tanalac is sold in Danville by Jacob's drug store.—adv.

Snow Drifting Badly In the State Capital

(Special to The Bee.)
RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 28.—This city and section are covered by snow from an inch to three feet. No cars are running, the strike of the car men last week crippling the service and the snow putting the system wholly out of business. Few automobiles were being operated at 8 o'clock today. The snow is falling heavily and it drifting badly.

Raise at his best! "Gunsight Pass" by William MacLellan. Rains begins in The Bee Monday, January 30. Readers of "The Yukon Trail" and "Oh, You Tex" realize that Rains' best means the greatest fiction of the west.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. **CHICHESTER'S PILLS** for 25 years known as Dr. J. C. Chichester's Diamond Brand. **SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE**

Salvation Army Danville, Va. We Require Your Help!—Don't Fail Us!



Campaign for Funds, Jan. 28 to Feb. 4, 1922

President Harding says: "Through the medium of the Salvation Army, which throughout its history has been peculiarly useful and helpful, I want to send a word of Christmas greeting to those unfortunates for whom the Salvation Army has accomplished so much."

Mr. Woodrow Wilson, when President, said: "The Salvation Army is worthy of support. The Army is endorsed by it's record."

David Lloyd George, British Premier: "The world owes a debt of gratitude to the Salvation Army. They see their duty and do it."

General Pershing: "It is not necessary for me to speak of the work of the Salvation Army. Deeds speak for themselves."

Buddy, who was over there: "If ever I get back home, well, I won't forget the sallyes."

Down and Outer: "I'll try the Salvation Army. It's my last chance."

MAKE YOUR CHECKS PAYABLE TO
WILLARD S. MORRISON, Treasurer
CAMPAIGN FUND SALVATION ARMY, DANVILLE, VA.

ENVOY JOHN EASTWOOD, CAMPAIGN MANAGER

CLIPPING

Published Every Week-Day Afternoon

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

TELEPHONES:

Business or Circulation Department, No. 21

Editor or Reporters, No. 333

THE BEE in the city and suburbs is

delivered by carriers, on their own account,

at ten cents a week; and sold by newsboys

at two cents a copy.

THE BEE by mail, \$4.50 a year; \$2.25

six months; \$1.15 three months; or 40c a

month, payable invariably in advance. No

change is made in advance of expiration.

Subscribers should give prompt attention

to renewals.

Member of The Associated Press.

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Member Virginia Press Association.

Entered at Danville, Va., Postoffice as

second-class mail matter.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1922

NO ONE KNOWS.

At the North Pole, the thermom-

eter never drops lower than 60 degrees

below zero. Frequently it gets that

cold in our northwestern states and

southern Canada.

Have, Mont., once registered 63

below zero, the coldest ever recorded

in the United States.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic ex-

plorer, makes the comparison, in his

lectures exploding popular beliefs

about the supposed frigidity of the

Far North.

In northern Alaska and Canada,

along the shores of the Arctic Ocean,

the snowfall is so light that if you

scattered 100 walnuts on the ground

in autumn you'd be able to count 90

of them, sticking out of the snow, at

any time during the winter.

The record snowfall in the United

States was nearly 74 feet. This oc-

curred 15 years ago at Tamarack, in

the Sierra Nevada Mountains of Cal-

ifornia.

In the Klondike gold rush, more

prospectors died of summer sunstroke

in Dawson than perished of winter

cold.

Stefansson thinks that by 1970

Americans will be eating 50,000,000

pounds of reindeer meat a year,

shipped from the Far North. Central

Alaska soon will be growing all the

wheat it needs.

Stefansson believes the Arctic Cir-

cle is a coming country. He says it is

possible for a tramp to hobo his way

to the North Pole and back, carrying

only a harpoon, using seal meat for

food and seal fat for fuel.

Stefansson's theory is that popu-

lar fallacies, about the Far North be-

ing a solid iceberg, are part of the

false knowledge inherited from the

ancient Greeks.

These fallacies have been handed

down to us by a chain of textbook

writers who re-wrote the "old stuff,"

posing as authorities on the Far

North though they never were there

to check up.

How much of our supposed knowl-

edge in other fields is really misinfor-

mation inherited from the ignorance

of long ago?

When father went to school, he was

taught that parallel lines, indefinitely

prolonged, never meet. Einstein

proves that parallel lines do meet.

Transmutation of metals was un-

iversally accepted as impossible a few

years ago. Now some scientists say

they'll soon be turning lead into gold,

though the cost may be prohibitive.

Men used to be imprisoned for say-

ing the earth is round, not flat. Mod-

ern man, no matter how improbable

a suggestion may be, says, "I'm open

to conviction. Let's see your facts."

Truth comes as man's prejudice

against new ideas dies.

PARAGRAPHS.

Hunters report entirely too many

snows are acting like deer.

Efficiency is the modern watch-

word. A man can drink himself to

death in five minutes now.

Hating somebody will tell on you

faster than a small brother.

"He talk won't put the man to

work."

British are experts frogs and snails.

Wonder how they manage to catch

the frogs?

When a man falls in love his but-

ter gets hot.

A woman with a few children

never among the unemployed.

Even the names were too long for

the new year.

Where are the things that don't

you who are slow.

There are advantages in being

especially the first.

Another difference between the

dent and vice-president is that

knows Coolidge's dog's name.

You can be polite these days with-

out smiling.

The man who sits at the table

has been sentenced to a special

in jail, will feel a home.

The man who sits at the table

in-law was certainly taking a

million rubles. That's almost a

far.

Scoop's Colyum

BRACKEN BRANCH, January 28.—(Grapevine Wirephoto)—Last day of the last half of the week and the beautiful snow is still beautiful. It is thought that the North side will be dug out by noon and that some report will come from Dundee and Tippet's Crossing about supper-time. Haven't had so much snow in twenty years. Fourteen inches has been agreed upon in measuring the snow-fall in several places, some of the drifts run to four and five feet. Snow and wind spoiled the coasting last night except for a few hard-boiled members who are accustomed to eating sleds. The outlook today is more promising and many will enjoy their sleds before the big thaw comes. Schoolfield and the party have not been heard from except by telephone but report has it that they are out there in quite picturesque under the blanket of snow. Street car service will probably be resumed today, with uncertain schedules, one line was opened to the City Hall last night but Craighead street and the night bus were cut off entirely. Last night more snow fell, bringing the average depth to 24 inches. Business is flat and everybody is digging out and rustling fuel. The police and Salvation Army are on the job day and night answering calls for help and the situation seems to be well in hand. Van the shovels—and clean up—everybody!

Waiting for "Dixieland" minstrel, Feb. 2nd and 3rd. Danville's best talent in "Home Brew Chorus" and other skits.

Slip right along to church tomorrow as usual, brother.

I wrote and was beaten.

For having thus punned:

"The fair bride was stunning."

The bridegroom was stunned."

The reason business conditions are

unsettled is because so many accounts

are says John Brown.

Charlie Craven says one way to

prevent yourself from walking lopsided

is to carry half the salary in

one trousers' pocket and half in the

other.

There's no more reason in beating

a good horse or cow than there would

be in performing the same operation

on a hard-boiled egg.

"I believe," shouted the very milit-

ant general, "in fighting an enemy

with his own weapons. That's what

I advocate."

"Tell me," came a meek voice from

the end of the hall, "tell me, how long

does it take you to sting a wasp?"

Some things are a bit queer. If you

hire an auto by the hour the driver

will get behind a huge old lumbering

truck and stay there until the truck

gets to his shed. If you hire one for

the trip to the store, you can see

nothing, hear nothing, do nothing but

"hang on." Next time you'll walk.

Elthbert—Who was that new girl

I saw you with last night?

Jack—That wasn't a new girl. That

was my old girl painted over.

A sad, sad story is narrated by Ben

Terry as follows:

The sweet young thing had just

convinced Mr. Browne that he was

the only man she loved when her

kind brother burst into the room.

"Gimme a quarter, Mr. Browne,"

he demanded, "and I won't tell the

folks about last night."

"What do you mean, Willie?"

"Aw, you know. I peeped through

the keyhole and saw you holding sis

on your knees."

"But I wasn't here last night."

"That ended another promising

romance."

Inclusion.

At 2 a. m. he smoked in bed.

At 3 a. m. his soul had fled.

It takes sixty-four muscles of the

face to make a frown and only thir-

teen to make a smile. Why work

overtime?

A Tactful Way of Putting It.

Motocycle sidecar passenger: "I

know she's not speed. Bud, but hold

her down a little, will you?"

The right-hand grip-twister: "Not

speed, it's rub."

The S. P.: "Nah, but I never take

an unfair advantage of my life insur-

ance company."

Lee Ligon says every once in a

while, you see a headline that doesn't

say anything about anyone getting

rich.

More and more, we are having the

fundamental truth of life thrust home

to us "that no man lives to himself,"

and the real recognition of this in all

business relations will make us more

anxious to serve than to be served.

"Guess we struck the wrong place,"

said the clown, "even, pulling his

horse up in front of the personage."

"Why?" asked the lady.

"Didn't you see that sign on the

side of the building?"

No looking horses.

Never did a sign in the land or

Summertime.

HOUSE WILL NOT

BOOST SALARIES

HIGHMOUNT, Jan. 28.—The house

of delegates today voted to limit

the wages of all persons on the

grounds of the State who are

employed by the State.

The vote was 10 to 5.

The House will not boost salaries

of its members.

House will not boost salaries

of its members.

House will not boost salaries

of its members.

House will not boost salaries

AMERICA MAY YET CONSIDER TAKING PART IN MEETING

Subject Expected to Make This Statement to Premier Poincare.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—It was reliably ascertained tonight that George Harvey, American ambassador, will tell Premier Poincare during his brief sojourn in Paris on his way from Cannes to London, that the United States may yet consider being represented at the forthcoming economic conference at Genoa, provided France will consent to full participation in that gathering.

This was the view expressed tonight, subject to any further instructions the ambassador may receive from Washington as to the course to be taken toward the Genoa conference. Mr. Harvey's interview with the French premier, which is regarded in French official circles as unusually important, is expected to take place tomorrow or Tuesday and this meeting may be followed by another on Saturday or Monday.

Ambassador Harvey said this evening that while his visit to Paris was not in the nature of a special mission, he would take the opportunity of making clear the American view point with regard to the Genoa conference specifically and to the whole economic and financial question generally.

It was understood this evening that Mr. Harvey probably will inform Premier Poincare that the American government's attendance upon the Genoa conference will be worthless, or at least of little value, unless France wholeheartedly takes part. Should France decide to remain out of the conference, Mr. Harvey is understood to believe that America would be particularly reluctant to join in its deliberations. It is understood in American quarters here that President Harding's final decision on acceptance of the invitation to be represented at Genoa depends to a great extent upon the result of Mr. Harvey's conversations in Paris.

EARLY ACTION ON BONUS MEASURE

Will Be Made Continuing Business When It Is Presented.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Early action in the House on a soldiers' bonus bill was forecast tonight when Republican members at a caucus adopted a resolution of the House, which was formed today in a telegram from the Detroit manufacturer's office. The telegram was in response to Mr. Harris sent to Mr. Ford inquiring if it was true that, as Secretary Weeks had been reported as saying, the contract did not include such a provision. Senator Harris was informed from Detroit that a copy of the contract had been mailed him for his personal perusal.

Many members of Congress, delegates to the National agricultural conference and millions in the South, were looking to Mr. Ford for relief through the manufacture of fertilizer at Muscle Shoals, from the present deplorable condition of the farmers in the South. Congress, he added, would, in his opinion, ratify the Ford contract, if it contained such a provision.

The fertilizer and power interests. Senator Harris declared tonight were conducting an active lobby in Congress against the Ford contract. Four developments marked progress today in the Muscle Shoals negotiations and brought to a close the negotiations between war department officials and representatives of Henry Ford, which have extended over a period of more than six months.

W. B. Mayo, acting for Mr. Ford, delivered the signed contract for purchase of the Ford contract, he announced that he was "quite sure" the secretary would submit a report to Congress expressing a "friendly endorse-

ment" of the document. Secretary Weeks continued work of drafting the report for Congress and informed callers at the department that he would submit the document and report at the same time, probably Monday of next week.

Although the negotiations between the war department and Mr. Ford were concluded today, the department still faces work on the Muscle Shoals question from two other angles.

These include the efforts of Frederick Engstrom of Wilmington, N. C., and C. C. Tinker, of San Francisco, both of which are in the process of modification by their makers and have been made subject of an announcement by Secretary Weeks to the effect that they would be submitted to Congress after they were given final form and had been carefully studied by him and war department engineers.

LEGION WALLOPS MELLON ON BONUS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Secretary Mellon was attacked for his attitude on the bonus question by John T. Morgan, a prominent

legion leader, who said that Mellon's attitude was "a disgrace to the nation."

Morgan said that Mellon's attitude was "a disgrace to the nation."

Morgan said that Mellon's attitude was "a disgrace to the nation."

THOMAS GUILTY OF MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE

CONCORD, Jan. 27.—"Guilty of murder in the second degree" was the verdict rendered by a jury tonight at 9:23, in the case of O. G. Thomas charged with murder in connection with the killing of Arthur J. Allen.

The verdict was rendered just three hours after the case was delivered to the jury, lacking one minute, and Judge J. Bis Ray, presiding, adjourned court until tomorrow morning at nine o'clock when sentence will be pronounced. The case went to the jury at 8:24.

Thomas heard the verdict with little change of countenance, and a minute later was seen to smile at John J. Parker, of defense counsel. His wife, mother, sister and brother, with Thomas at the time, showed little evidence of emotion.

The charge of Judge Ray consumed two hours.

Argument by counsel was concluded about 4 o'clock. L. T. Hartsell making the closing speech for the State, following a lengthy address by D. T. Canaler for the defense. The two speeches consumed the entire day up to about 4 o'clock.

The State insisted throughout upon a verdict of first degree murder, as charged by the grand jury in its indictment.

Judge Ray in his charge pointed out that the trial had consumed 11 days, 213 witnesses had been heard, and 23 hours and 54 minutes had been devoted to argument of counsel.

Arthur J. Allen, a Concord master plumber, was shot and instantly killed on the night of October 25, in a dark alley on a side street.

Allen was not armed, according to evidence offered by the State.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH IN FIRE

LUDINGTON, Mich., Jan. 27.—Three children ranging in age from 6 months to 5 years were burned to death when the home of Joseph Desereno, a settler in Lake county, was destroyed by fire Thursday it was learned here today.

Mrs. Desereno left the children alone to walk half a mile to a mail box. Upon her return she found their bodies huddled together in the ruins of the house. The fire is believed to have started from an overheated stove.

Amazon river is so loaded with sediment that its waters can be detected by their discoloration 300 miles out at sea.

Weather Man Says More Snow Will Fall In Virginia

Storm Warnings Off the Atlantic Coast Are Continued.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Snow which last night and today covered a large section of the Southeast and the Northeastern States with a heavy blanket, continued tonight in many sections of the country with more forecast for tomorrow. The Weather Bureau tonight also ordered continuation of the storm warnings off the Atlantic coast from Cape Henry to Cape Hatteras, announcing that the disturbance, which brought the snow and high wind to the Eastern section of the country, was centered near Cape Hatteras and moving North-northeastward with increasing intensity and attended by Northeast gales.

Unsettled weather tomorrow with snow likely, was forecast for sections of the Northeastern States and for Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia. Generally fair weather was promised for the remainder of the region East of the Mississippi river with important temperature changes indicated.

Another series of marked intensity was reported to have formed over the Western plateau region.

Snows attending the B term disturbance with the fall at a number of points established records for considerable periods were experienced today in Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, the Carolinas, Eastern Tennessee and Northern Georgia.

WORST SNOWSTORM IN QUARTER OF CENTURY

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.—One death, one prostration, four missing, four accidents and general paralysis of trolley and automobile transportation is the toll tonight of the worst snowstorm in almost a quarter of a century in this city.

John H. Ellison, a real estate dealer, is dead and G. S. Justice, a lawyer, was overpowered as a result of the storm, which assumed almost blizzard proportions. Two girls, inmates of the Memorial Home for Girls at Highland Park, a suburb of

the city, are missing and, late tonight had been unaccounted for.

Several persons were hurt, several seriously, in a series of accidents attributed to the blinding storm and scores of automobiles are stranded in various sections of the city, according to the police, their drivers being unable to move them.

At 9:30 o'clock tonight, snow had fallen to the depth of almost ten inches and, at this hour, there has been no abatement in the fall, which has continued uninterruptedly since about 7 o'clock this morning.

NAME OF NEXT POPE AGITATES

ROME, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—What name the next pope will choose is a query that is causing much discussion in Rome. The "irreconcilables" led by Cardinal Merry del Val, if they succeed in electing their candidate, are understood to be in favor of Leo XIV as successor to Leo XIII who was always strongly opposed to the Quirinal. Should Cardinal Gasparri's peace party elect its candidate, it is believed that Benedict XVI will be the name of the next pope, on account of the late pontiff's policy of closer relations with the Quirinal.

If a compromise is reached it is expected that the neutral pope elected will adopt the name of Pius XI following the non-extremist policy of Pius X. The only eventuality not provided for in the general speculation is the election of a foreign cardinal, who, it is pointed out, by some perhaps, would prefer a name not chosen heretofore.

COL. MALONE TO DEFEND HIMSELF AT HEARING

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 27.—Col. Paul B. Malone, assistant commandant of the United States Infantry school, Camp Benning, will appear before a Senate investigating committee in Washington and enter formal denial to charges that he shot and killed a soldier who failed to keep up with his command.

Col. Malone, who telegraphed to the adjutant general of the army yesterday a denial of the charge made before the committee in a letter from Ivy Henderson, of Chester, S.C., tonight received a telegram from the Senate committee requesting him to appear Wednesday.

Friendly societies in the United Kingdom numbered 26,900 at the end of 1920.

First public school for the blind was established in Paris in 1784.

STATE EMPLOYEES ARE ANXIOUS

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.—Today there was read in the Senate a message from the Governor in which he assigned "perfect of duty" as the cause of removal of J. H. Wilkinson, of this city from the board of directors of the penitentiary. Mr. Wilkinson who was displaced nearly two years ago, having been appointed by Governor Stuart. Mr. Wilkinson was one of the three men who failed to adopt reforms and soon after his removal the Governor named Leroy Hodges, his secretary, as a member of the board. The message claimed that reforms had been inaugurated, that the prison is a model and is attracting attention in many ways.

In this connection it is known that there are sixty or more recommendations, subject to Senate confirmation which have not yet been submitted to the Senate by the committee on nominations. These must be confirmed by midnight Tuesday, (Jan. 30) and the new Governor may have to choose or make others. There is much uneasiness and alarm over the situation. An effort to adjourn to Monday was defeated. It is expected that there will be objection to some of the appointments.

LAND IS PURCHASED FOR LANIER UNIVERSITY

ASHEVILLE, Jan. 27.—A tract of 145 acres has been purchased as a site for a million dollar administration building at the University of America, Atlanta, Ga., and the new building will be used by the university branches and the old Lanier College buildings for the preparatory school. Rev. Dr. Arthur Tappan, of Atlanta, where he attended a meeting of the trustees of the institution recently purchased by the Ku Klux Klan.

STEWART ON STAND
MACON, Ga., Jan. 27.—A. H. Stewart, former city treasurer, who is on trial on a charge of embezzling more than \$9,000 from the city of Macon, took the stand tonight and for an hour and a half gave the story of his life and a denial that he is guilty.

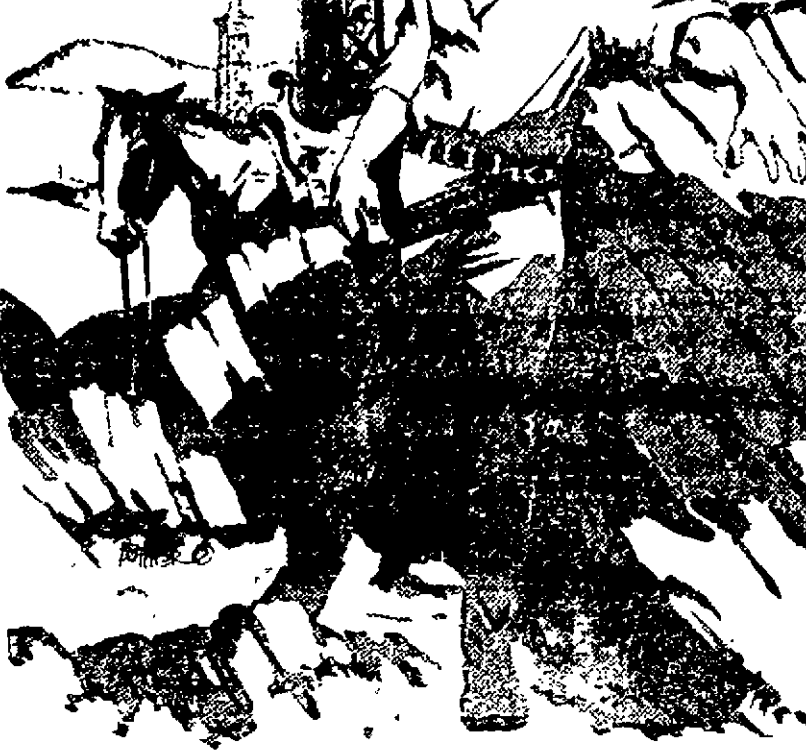
Arguments will begin tomorrow morning and the case should go to the jury early tomorrow afternoon.

For that troublesome cough, take PADRUCCO. Our perfect emulsion of creosote. 50c and \$1.00. Patterson Drug Co. 1-11111111.

Lovers of western fiction! Begin William MacLeod Raine's new book, "Gunsight Pass" in The Bee, Monday, January 30.

GUNSIGHT PASS

by
WILLIAM
MACLEOD
RAINE



"—Don't Start
Anything You
Can't Finish"

Good advice. But if you once start "Gunsight Pass" you are going to read every installment to the end.

His latest book finds Raine at his best, and thousands of readers will testify that Raine has yet to write an uninteresting story.

Thrill mounts upon thrill in "Gunsight Pass." It is a gripping story woven about the turmoil and exhilaration which accompanied the discovery of oil in the cattle country.

Don't Miss a Single Installment of

"GUNSIGHT PASS"

By William MacLeod Raine,

Author of "The Yukon Trail," "The Big-Town Round-Up," etc.

It Begins In

The Bee, Monday, January 30

Saturday, Jan. 28th



Remember
The Time
And Place

Benefield-Motley & Co.'s FIRE SALE

—BEGINNING—

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28TH, 1922

We will place on sale all our Fire and Water-Damaged Furniture, Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Rugs, Carpets, Kitchen Cabinets, Safes, Tables and everything that was damaged by fire or water in the recent Fire AT COST or A GREAT DEAL LESS (this does not include the goods in the Music Room, as these goods were not damaged).

Now is the greatest opportunity offered in many years to buy your FURNITURE and HOUSE-FURNISHINGS at COST or Less.

FURNITURE
AND
HOUSE-
FURNISHINGS
AT
COST
OR
LESS

Everything is to be closed out at this sale as we want to clean house and start with new fresh stock.

ALL GOODS SOLD FOR CASH, except undamaged goods may be bought on our usual installment plan, by paying as much as 25 per cent. Cash by our regular customers living in or near the city.

All goods will be marked in plain figures at the lowest possible prices.

Don't fail to take advantage of this sale of our stock of more than \$25,000.00 worth of household goods.

Corner Main and Craghead

Benefield-Motley & Co.

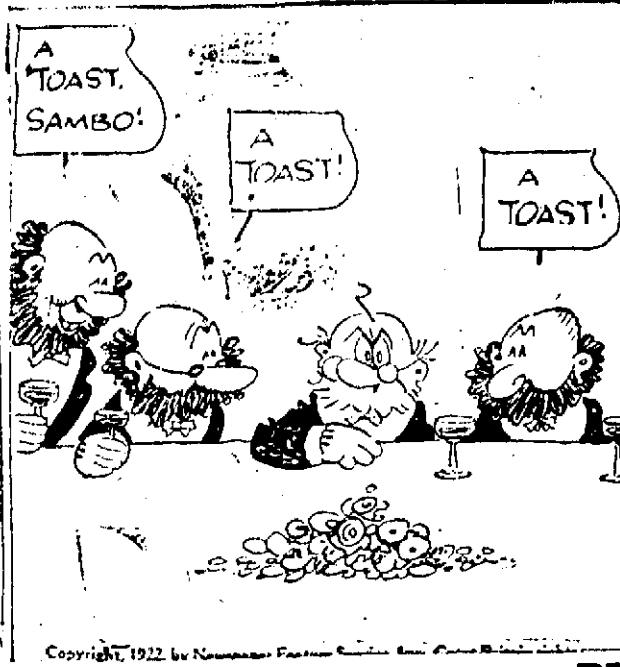
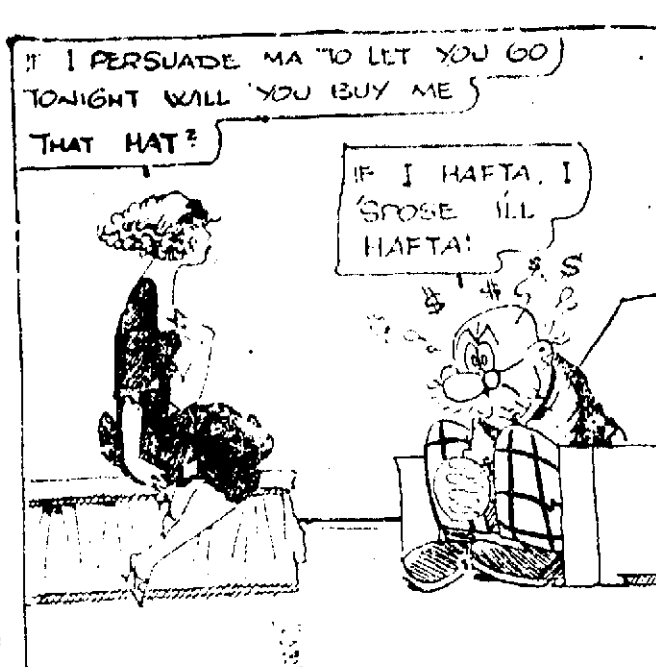
Old Reliable House

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Knows That His Could Be Followed By a Roast

By Sterret

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

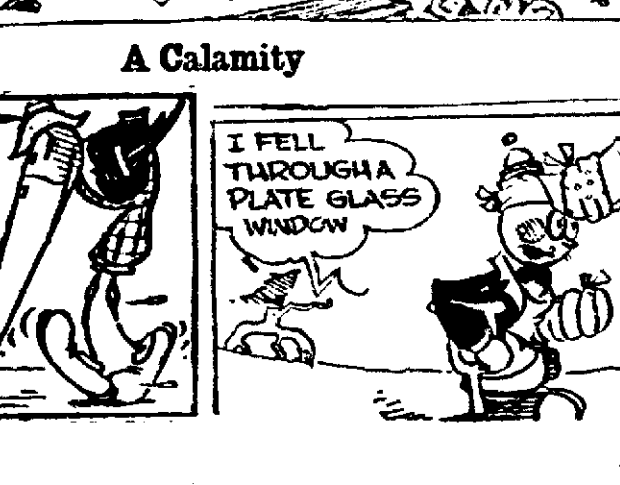
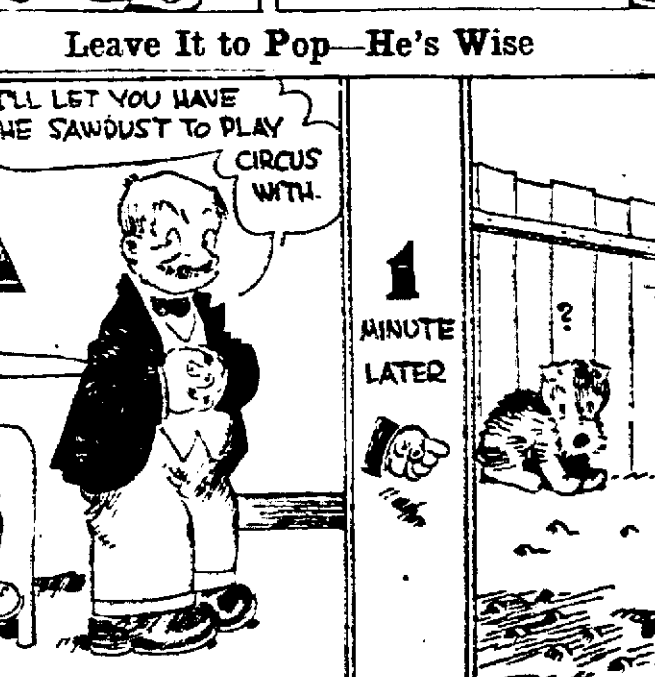
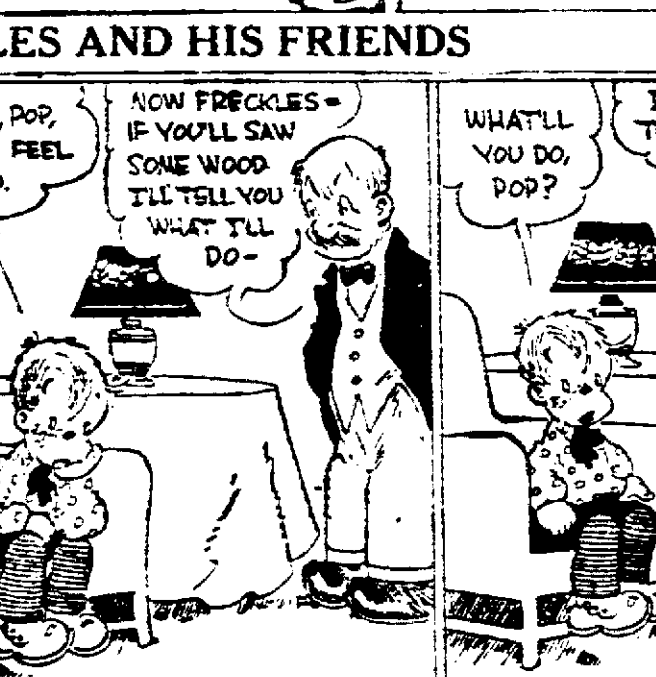
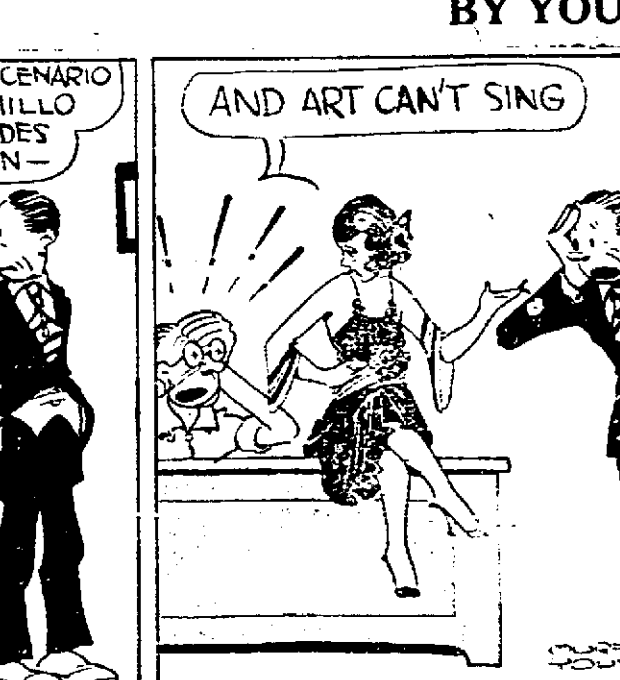
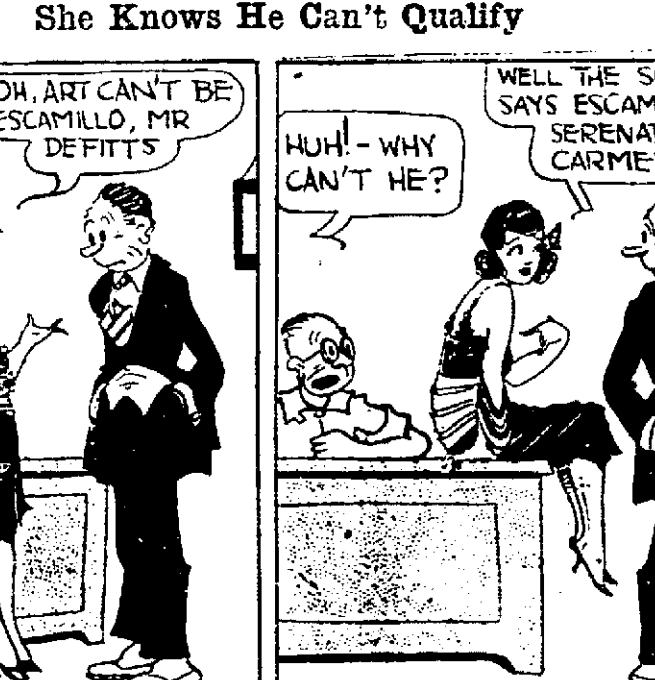
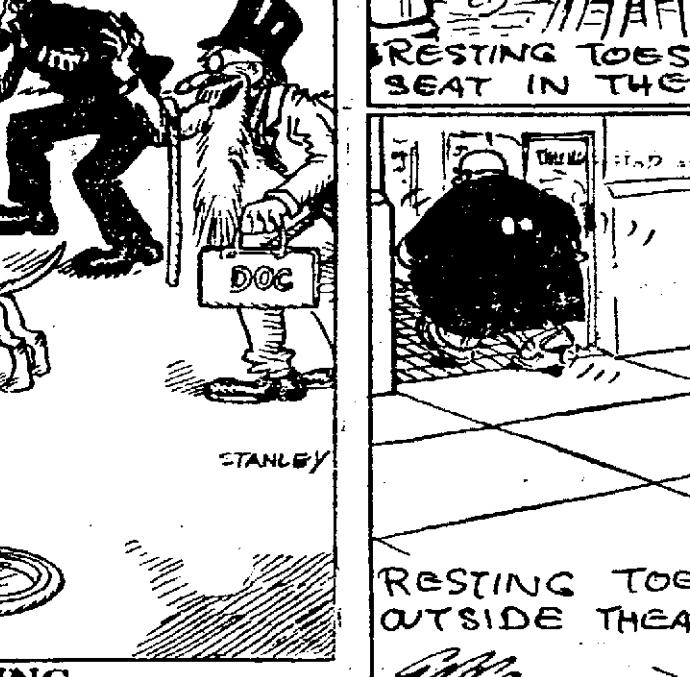
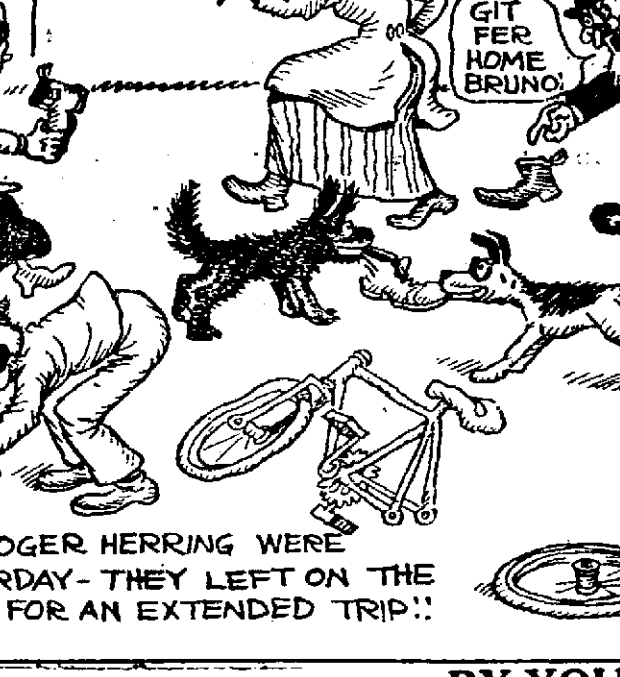
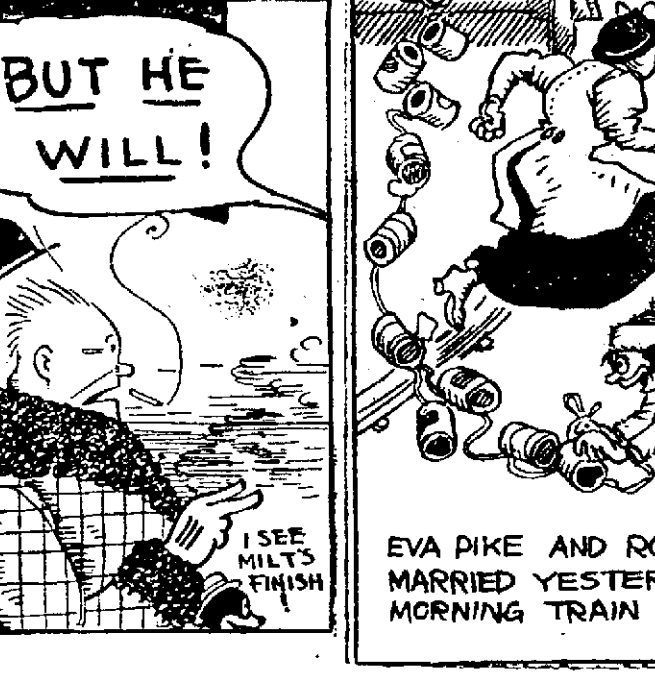
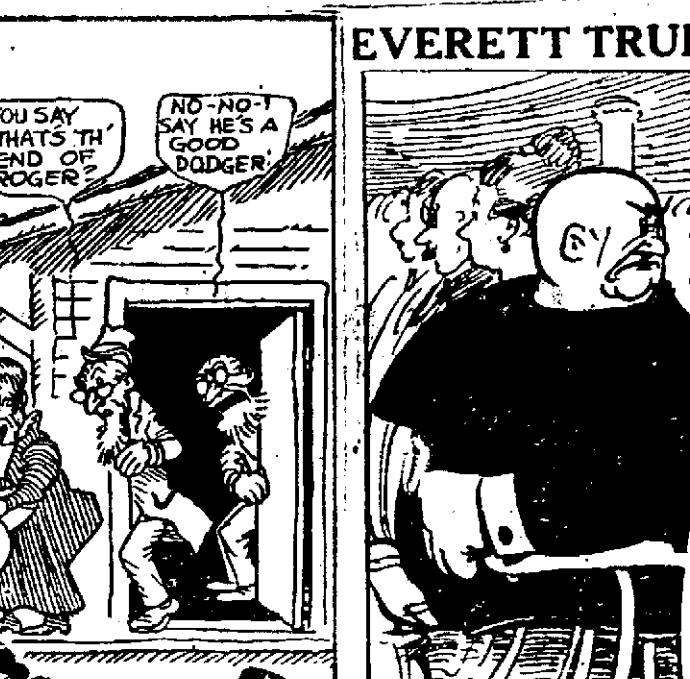
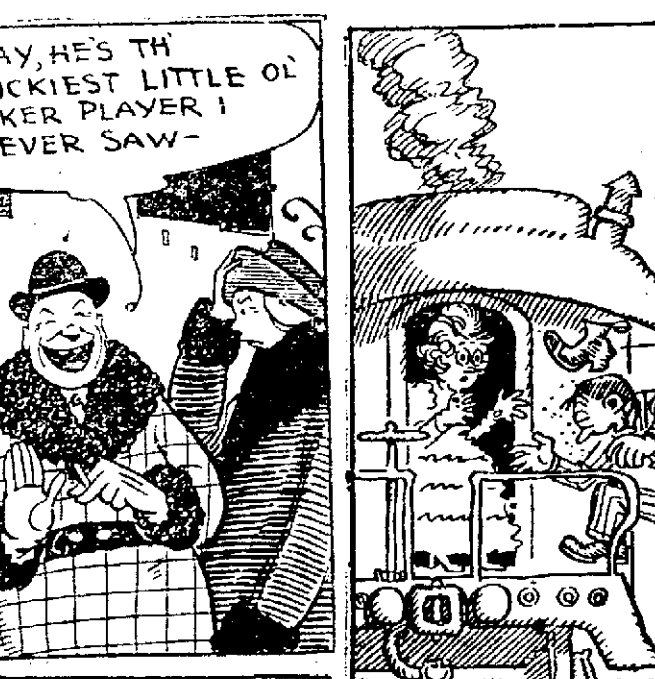


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To Press Allied Refunding Bill To a Vote Today

Senator Reed of Missouri Will Oppose the Measure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Agreement to press the allied debt refunding bill to a vote tomorrow even if that makes necessary a night session of the senate was reached late today by Republican and Democratic leaders. It came after five hours of debate much of which was on extraneous subjects.

Opposing the proposed grant of authority to the debt commission headed by Secretary Mellon, to extend the time of interest payments at its discretion, Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, declared that he had no doubt there was an "emergency" in the case of some countries, there could be a cancellation of the whole debt as the accumulated interest for 10 or 12 years would about equal the present principal of the debt.

The Missouri Senator said that because of the "emergency" in which Secretary Mellon believed, Mr. Mellon would be the last man, save one, in the country, to whom he would grant the authority proposed. The one exception, he added, was "Morgan, him or it," explaining that J. P. Morgan and company had been the financial agents in the United States of the allied nations during the war.

In this connection, Senator Reed read to the senate the names of various banks, trust companies and corporations in which he said Mr. Mellon was interested, including the American Company of America, which the speaker described as "an absolute monopoly." He added that these banks and trust companies were closely affiliated with the Morgan and allied banks which floated great loans for the allies in this country before war was declared on Germany.

To Measure Labor And Capital By Same Yardstick

With Especial Reference to West Virginia Miners and Operators

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Recommendations that statutes be enacted to compel the incorporation of labor unions and that there be set up a code of laws and a federal agency for regulation of the coal industry affecting employers and employees alike, were made to the senate today as a result of the investigation by its labor committee into the West Virginia-Kentucky coal field disorders.

Chairman Kenyon, of the investigating committee, was author of the proposal for a federal regulatory tribunal and the suggestion for obligatory incorporation of unions came from Senators Phipps, of Colorado; Warren, of Wyoming; and Sterling, of South Dakota, all Republicans.

Support of Senator Kenyon's proposal for the regulatory body was given by the three senators, but they declared that unless incorporation were forced, the agency he would set up would have no legally responsible body with which to deal. There was doubt, they added, whether the plan would avail anything without incorporation.

Mr. Kenyon's statement declared that mutual concessions must be made by both operators and miners in the West Virginia troubles to end the conflict, but his colleagues held that the law should provide that when agreements were reached through arbitration or otherwise the promises thus exacted must be kept.

"As a matter of fact," the statement of the three senators continued, "when conditions made it safe to do so, when wages soared or when men were badly needed, these contracts were broken by the employers and there was no redress while, at the same time, the operators were liable for the full performance of their contracts to deliver specified quantities of coal at prices at which they had been sold."

The statement of the three senators, filed with the senate late in the day said that it ought not to be necessary to compel incorporation of labor bodies. It declared no valid reason existed for their failure to incorporate and added that such action would benefit the labor unions themselves, for it would compel an account of funds through annual reports to all members of the organization. The assertion also was made that under the present method of handling labor organizations' funds, "the great bulk of which men never know what becomes of the funds, they pay into the general treasury."

BREACH OF FAITH IS CAUSE OF DEPRESSION

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 27.—Declaring the world believed in America's honesty in 1917, cotton would sell for 25 cents a pound, the gold reserve system would be working properly and the nation would be in the grip of a demoralizing depression, Governor Robert McRae, of South Carolina, in an address delivered before the Augusta chamber of commerce asserted that it is the breach of faith which has caused the depression.

The governor declared that had America kept faith with the world, the world would be in a position to ratify the treaty of Paris and the United States would have taken its place in re-establishing a political, economic and social equilibrium of the world, we would not be passing through the financial crisis which is testing the courage and faith of our people. "It was not a question of making the world safe for democracy, but for business as well, he said."

AGAINST CONSOLIDATION

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 27.—Debate in the House of Representatives today centered on a resolution referring to the federal college matter and asking the president that there should be no consolidation.

Of other terms of the London treaty, it turned out to be false.

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TWO PLEAD GUILTY

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Jan. 27.—W. F. Wall, former president of the First National bank at Rosedale, Miss., and R. F. Wall, cashier of the same institution, on trial in Federal court here on a charge of using the bank's funds to defraud in connection with the alleged embezzlement of \$150,000 of the bank's funds, late today withdrew their pleas of not guilty and entered pleas of guilty.

W. F. Wall was sentenced to five years in the Atlanta penitentiary, R. F. Wall was fined \$1,000.

Don't miss the first installment. William MacLeod Raine's great romance of the southwest, "Gun-sight Pass," begins in The Bee, Monday, January 30.

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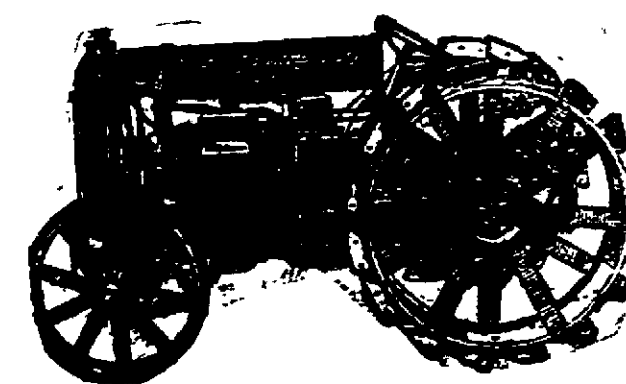
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